Sing prison be built first. Both prisons condemned mainly because they were modelled years ago, when the night is impossible to install closets without seconstructing the entire cell blocks.

Sing Sing prison especially was condemned because the river tides waterlocked the sewer outlet, which results in rendering the cells damp and vault-

#### Conditions a Disgrace.

"Prison conditions in our State," says Gov. Sulzer in his message, "are a dis-grace to civilization." The message "A pl

revelations. No appeal that I can present to you can exaggerate the pathos of the facts in this matter. To-day and for many years past this State has confined many thousands of convicts in cells 7 feet long, 3 feet and 3 inches wide and 6 feet and 7 inches in height. These cells are constructed in a rectangular cell block of solid masonry. The only opening into these cells is through the door. The door opens upon a corridor which it. door opens upon a corridor self is enclosed in the prison building.

ig there are confined two prisoners.

The conditions at Sing Bing prison are described by the committee appointed in the inc. 1995. The prison is not for the confinement of noxious beasts, but of human others. Deings. No fittler school could be devised "The for the moral, mental and physical dis-figurement of the man, in which he either succumbs to painful and lingering disease and death or survives to continue on his clease the life of crime which preceded

commission on new prisons that immediate action is demanded both by the dignity of the State and by every feeling of humanity on the part of its people; that demanded to accommodate the increasing demanded to accommodate the increasing number of our criminals but a prison of a wholly different kind and character, and that these refles of the horrors and in-humanity of the Middle Ages, in which the added ignominy of bestiality is stamped upon the face of crime, are as disgraceful to us who tolerate them as they are degrading to those who are in carcerated in them.
"I cannot therefore too earnestly urge

that the commission on new prisons be empowered to act for the amelioration of these abnorment conditions and by the passage of the measure which I transmit you be furnished with the authority

for your immediate consideration and I do hereby certify to the necessity of its speedy passage

In its report to Gov. Sulzer, Marcus T. Hun's commission made the followrecommendations regarding the Sing Sing prison situation:

First—The commission has visited ingdale and is of the opinion, expressed by Gov. Dix, that the site upon which the construction of the new prison has been commenced should be abandoned. Second—That this commission should

he authorized to select another site in place of the Wingdale property, or to make exchange of the Wingdale site for any other property, suitable for a new prison, for which the State has no present use, or to purchase elsewhere a new site and proceed forthwith to the erection of

a new modern prison thereon.
Third—That a sufficient sum of money be appropriated for a site for the new prison, to cost not to exceed \$125,000, so prison, to cost not to exceed \$125,000, so that the negotiations for the purchase may be conducted in a business like way, upon its

The seller of the land should, upon its conveyance, receive the purchase price. is clear that no good bargain can be made by the State if the vendor of the land is to be obliged not only to give his land but thereafter to give his time and attention and employ counsel in the pro-ing of a provision in the next supply ing of a provision in the next supply bill for its price, with the possibility of encountering the antagonism of others who have wishes to sell their land, or who are otherwise interested in opposition to the establishment of a prison on the site se-

Fourth-That a sufficient sum of money, not less than \$500,600, should be appro priated for the immediate prosecution of the work of construction of a new prison upon such site as may be selected by the commission and for incidental expenses plans, the making of the contract and other expenditures, involved in the preparation of the work of such construction

## BLAKE ADMITS "HEARSAY."

#### Sulser's Investigator Cannot Substantiate Graft Charges.

ALBANY, July 16 .- George W. Blake. sioner engaged in investigating State prisons, admitted on the witness stand large. before the Frawley legislative committee to-day that he had no evidence or facts upon which to base the statements in his report on Great Meadow prison that the State had lost by the construction of buildings "through carelessness or graft at least \$500,000."

Mr. Blake was questioned in detail not for the committee, but by Senator James J. Frawley, the chairman. He was car-ried along from one charge of graft to another made in his report to Gov. Sulser and was unable to substantiate He admitted that these charges were founded only on his own belief in them and upon hearsay:
Charles A. Sussdorff, who has been
Deputy State Architect and held like posi-

tions in the State Architect's office for the past seventeen years, visited Comstock last week at the request of Chairman Frawley and he testified that the \$260,000 item mentioned by Mr. Blake was abourd, as the work was there to show for the money; that only \$5,000 had been spent money; that only \$5,000 had been spent for grading, as the other grading was to be done by the convicts; that no \$30,000 road was ever built or provided for in the plans, and that there was no deprecia-tion of \$75,000 as stated by Mr. Blake. "What have you to say regarding Mr. Blake's report on graft at Comstock?" In-quired Senator Frawley of Mr. Sussdorff. "A falsehood. That report character-es me as a thief. It is a falsehood—a laehood. The State received a hundred cents in work and material for every dol-lar ever paid a contractor at Comstock. No contractor received a cent for work not done and there was no inferior work

Henry Leeds, a brother-in-law of Mr. Blake, who Mr. Blake testified acted as his expert accountant during the prison inves-tigation as an expert on building material at \$130 a week, testified that he had been a general broker in Manhattan for the last twenty-five years, but had built a smelting plant in Honduras and a wooden himself. It was mainly his statement, unsupported by detailed in-vestigation at Comstock, that Mr. Blake said in his report that there was a loss

Senator Frawley, who has had much ex-perience as a builder and general con-tractor, questioned Mr. Leeds regarding his qualifications as an expert, much to Mi discomfiture and the amusement spectators crowding the Senate

through graft or carelessness of \$500,000.

Chairman Frawley called Mr. Blake's had proved quite inexpert, and said he did not see how Mr. Blake could justify giving each of them \$130 a week of the State's money.

you still believe there was \$500,000 graft or loss at Comstock?" inquired Mr. Richards.

"Yes. I believe before I get through with my work on the prisons that I can show this separt was true, at least that getting a square deal."

## PRISON AT POUGHKEEPSIE.

Commissioner Weinstock Says 1,000 Acre Site Is Picked Out.

Leon C. Weinstock, a member of th new prison site commission, announced yesterday before going to Albany that the commission had selected a site fo the new prison just outside of Pough-

"A plot of ground between 800 and 1,000 acres has been selected," he said, "and will be purchased as soon as the money is allowed. Work will begin a

once We have examined a number of sites and the one just outside of Poughkeep-sie is the best one we have found. We have agreed that the inmates shall work on the farm which will be laid out, and in addition there will be dairies and live stock kept. It is our intention to supply from this new prison farm all of the State institutions with butter, eggs and meat, thereby saving the State between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000 a year. All of the industries at Sing Sing will be in stalled at the new prison and many

"The new prison will accommodat 1,500 inmates and will cost about \$2,500. Within a week the commission will have the plan worked out to the smallest detail, and it will then be submitted The building will be completed within a year.

"In the meantime the commission will recommend and insist that at least 500 of the prisoners now in Sing Sing be removed to Great Meadows. It is absolutely imperative that something be done to remedy conditions, and the interests or to hinder labor legislation transfer of 500 prisoners will do away with the doubling up process, that of putting two men in a narrow, ill ventilated cell, and make things a little bet

## BEN LINDSEY TO MAKE APPEAL TO THE PEOPLE

are funds necessary to accomplish that Says Women's Fight on Him Is cose.

Therefore recommend this measure Prompted by Corrupt Spe-Prompted by Corrupt Special Privileges.

> DENVER, July 16 .- It is the intention of Judge Ben B. Lindsey, founder of the Juvenile Court, to make his appeal and fight his cause before the jury of the entire people in the matter of the charges made against him by the Women's Protective League, according to Edward P. Costigan, speaking today for the Judge.

On the other hand Dr. Mary E. Bates. one of the leaders of the league, which is working to accomplish Judge Lindsey's recall, said: "We are going to fight for the right and to take off some of the tinsel which overlays the name and fame and work of Judge Lindsey In a statement Judge Lindsey said:

"The work of the so-called league is not an honest effort to protect children is an effort to harass and annoy me ause in giving real protection to children have offended corrupt special privile influences by the ten years war I have waged against them.

"I ask why the people now demanding my recall did not bring forward these charges in 1912". I had to stand for election before the people twice that year, once in the May city election. Within six months I had to go to the trouble and expense of running again at the State election. It is only six months since I election. It is only six months took office under that election. every case they complain of was dis-posed of before either of these elections.

I doubt if one has occurred since. "If there was cause for complaint, why was it not brought forward at one of there was a real outrage or injustice in that he may have made a mistake by the any one of these cases does any one hon eatly believe it would not have come

Referring to the circulars issued and signed by Dr. Hates, Judge Lindsey

The circular I have says that of seventy-six cases there mentioned over sixty escaped punishment. The stateseventy-six cases there mentioned state-sixty escaped punishment. The state-ment is a deliberate lie. As a matter of fact, hardly one of these cases failed to carry an actual jail, reformatory or peniwho is Gov. Sulzer's special commis- tentiary sentence that was actually served.

The difficulties of the sex cases are Parents often refuse to prosecute because of publicity and exposure of their girls. I inaugurated a system of nonpublicity trials and pleaded with news-papers to spare the children and their parents the publicity that is such a handi-

cap to us.
"I have endeavored to get women or juries. I have worked for the appoint-ment of a medical commissioner and a place of detention this side of the penitentiary for the semi-criminal, insane or incompetents who because of no other place to send them except to the penitentiary are released by verdicts or hung

## HOW TO BECOME A GUN TOTER.

Just Go to Any Magistrate and Ge a Permit, Says Carmody.

ALBANY, July 16 .- Just who has authority to issue permits to carry firearms was settled by Attorney-General Carmedy to-day. An express company official raised the question by writing that he wanted to get the necessary legal authority to permit he messengers to carry arms while in the performance of their duties, but that h understood a permit issued by a Magistrate in a certain city "would not be recognized by the authorities at the other end of a measenger's run."

"While it might be well to procure license from a Supreme Court Justice whose jurisdiction runs throughout the State. said Mr. Carmody, "nevertheless, it seems clear under the law that any Magistrate of the inferior courts would have legal power to issue a statewide license

## LOST \$1,000 MATCHING COINS.

Then San Francisco Youth Decider He Had Been Robbed.

Stacy Hulse, a twenty-two-year-old Uni versity of California graduate who came to New York from San Francisco a week ago, was in the night court last evening as complainant against two men robbed him of \$1,000 matching coins in various Broadway resorts. As a result of his testimony the prisoners. Frank Farr of 128 West Forty-fifth street, and George Harrington of 238 West Forty-third street, were sent to the workhouse for six months each by Magistrate House

Farr and Harrington were arrested early yesterday morning in Churchill's by detectives from the West Forty-seventh

made complaint.

Huise said in court that Farr "braced"

Huise said in court that Farr "braced"

him as an old acquaintance as soon as he
reached here. Then followed round upon
round of matching for drinks and also for
money, Harrington being introduced into
the midst of the performance. Monday
night Huise lost \$600 in a game that went
as high as \$100 a corner at times. The

# the work was dishonest in the sense that it is not good work for the purposes intended." TO DEFEAT BILLS

Mulhall Says Council for Industrial Defence Had That Lobby Power.

IT WILL DENY THE CHARGE

Lobbyist Tells How Roosevelt and Sherman Got Into His Web.

WASHINGTON, July 16 .-- The Senat lobby investigators struck oil to-day, The morning session proved the most tedious since the review of Col. Martin M. Mulhall's 5,000 letters began, but the committee was repaid for the fortitude displayed in the first three hours of the day's sitting by the spicy correspondence which the later examination produced.

Col. Mulhall realized that the committee was growing tired. The members were restive, so he volunteered the assertion that the National Council for Industrial Defence was possessed of the power to raise at any time from \$500,000 to \$700,000 a year to promote legislation favorable to the employing of a radical character.

The committee did not delve very far into the Colonel's assertion when he made it, but immediately after luncheon recess called to the stand J. P. Bird, general manager of the National Association of Manufacturers, and questioned him as to the character composition and scope of the National

#### Colonel in Big Affairs.

This time the committee had reached the period in the career of the Colonel feel that I fully convinced him that when he became active in big affairs in Gompers and the labor unions were not Washington, Mulhall laid claim to a most intimate relation with the late Vice-President James S. Sherman, then a member of the House and chairman of the Republican Congressional campaign committee. He was hand in the splendid work done by our association, glove with Representative James E. of the activity of President Van Cleave Watson, then newly nominated for the Governorship of Indiana. He called on Senators Aldrich and Foraker with reckless abandon.

The following from a letter written by Mulhall to Mr. Schwedtman in 1908, when Roosevelt was President, is the most striking example of his claims to intimacy with great affairs:

"Mr. Watson says he told the Presiden was impossible for him to get through this Congress two of those bills. First, that Congress would only vote for two battleships. Second, that Congress would not amend the Sherman law. Mr. Watson told him that almost the entire manufacturing interests of the country were against it "This almost

"This almost closed their talk on legis-lative matters. Then Mr. Watson started dent that his people controlled the thirty votes of Indiana to the national convention and he saying to the President that after they saw that Fairbanks could not be nominated would they not throw the thirty votes to him? President said he thought not, Taft was his candidate. Mr.

announcement he made after his election, but that he had made the announcement

"He then asked Mr. Watson that if he (Roosevelt) was the candidate could be carry Indiana. Watson replied yes, by 75,000, and if the President was the candidate then he (Watson) and the other nominee of Indiana could go fishing. Mr Watson said that this seemed to ground in different parts of the country it was now too late to try and change the programme "Mr. Watson says that his interview

## The Eight Hour Bill.

Representative John J. Gardner of facturers through his persistent advocacy of the eight hour bill then pending before the House Labor Committee. This is Col. Mulhall's report on the sit uation:

'In my interview with Mr. Sherman, the chairman of the Republican National Congressional Committee, on Wednesday, he distinctly told me that we ought to defeat Gardner at the coming primary election if possible. Mr. Sherman also stated that he has done everything he possibly could to stop Gardner from getting these radical bills before Congress and he has talked to him along early lines but he talked to him along party lines, but has been able to do nothing with him. Sherman says that Gardner has made a hobby of this bill for the past nine years and there is only one thing to do with him. that is to beat him for Congress."

Mr Littlefield of Maine had two bills pending in Congress—the compulsory pilotage bill and a general prohibition The National Association of b111. Manufacturers was opposed to the prohibition measure and strongly in favor of the compulsory pllotage bill. Col.

Mulhall wrote;
"For the past ten days I have been making a canvass among members of Congress with whom I am acquainted to get pledges from members of Congress who either voted against the compulsory pilotage bill or did not vote for it, to pledge their support at this session. who either voted against the computsory pilotage bill or did not vots for it, to pledge their support at this session. "Up to the present time I have had twenty-three promises of this kind. This I informed Mr. Littlefield about. In mak-

ing this canvass I found a very strong feeling against Mr. Littlefield's compul-sory pilotage bill on account of the strong fight he is making for his prohi-bition bill. I learned this from Congressmen Bartholdt, Sherman, Speaker Cannon and several others. If Mr. Littlefield will let up somewhat on his temperance bill it would be an easy matter for the other bill out of committee and get the other bill out of committee and get it passed, but Littlefield is killing the pilotage bill by the active fight he is making for prohibition.

"I could not tell you in this letter one-

third of what the Speaker [Cannon] said is relation to Littlefield's prohibition bill.

## Boats East 99th & 134th St. Free Fireworks Tues. & Thursdays Queensbere Bridge Trolley Also Direct

# for Your Annual Vacation.

And it's a real "thriller." I tell you a panorama to remember for a lifetime. Truly, Colorado is full of wonders-and full of bracing, brilliant loveliness, too, where valleys and streams are simply enchanting.

Begin your happy vacation on the "Rocky Mountain Limited"—every morning from Chicago to Denver. Colorado Springs and Pueblo via Rock Island Lines—a train that is a one day's wonder in itself—only Colorado could make you willing to leave it.

"The Colorado Flyer" every morning

from St. Louis, and other splendidly equipped, fast daily trains via Rock Island Lines to Colorado. Low fares daily, June 1st to September 30th. "Little Journeys to Colorado" and "Under the Turquoise Sky" are two books which make the way clear. Let me send them to you. K. E. Palmer. Gen'l Eastern Pass. Agent, 1238 Broad-way, New York, N. Y.

only that he was very much against Lit-tiefield and the bill."

## Meets Taft's Manager.

It was while Mulhall was in Ohio helping Ralph D. Cole get renominated for Congress that he was introduced to Arthur I. Vorys, then political manager for Secretary of War Taft. In a letter to Mr. Schwedtman, dated Columbus, Ohio. March 21, 1908, Mulhall said: "After this meeting was over Mr. Cole dramatic unexp arthur I. Vorys, Secretary Taft's political 2,000 Christian Smanager. I went to Taft's headquarters in the church. with Mr. Cole and had an interview with Mr. Vorys for about an hour and a half. We talked over Secretary Taft's stand

on injunction legislation.

called Mr. Vorys's attention to making lately in relation to injunctions and Mr. Vorys assured me that the Secretary was just as strong as he ever stood up. A man in the gallery had was regarding those laws and was not in started to speak, but she interrupted him and in a voice that shook with that Mr. Taft stood for what our people emotion said:

in the afternoon, after Mr. Bird's wished, a tariff commission. "At the meeting with Mr. Vorys I fully testimony, the committee reviewed more correspondence of Coi. Mulhall, years ago in Mr. Cannon's, Mr. Dalzell's, Mr. Littlefield's and other districts and I lenge him to refute the charge. I chalorganized to play politics and the so-called leaders of the labor unions were not able and never have been able to control the votes of the members of their

and of the great organization that you speaker. She glanced yourself have built up in St. Louis and and then she shouted: other cities throughout the Union. I told "I will meet any repe Mr. Vorys that there were two things our people wanted, one was that we wished representation on the next national cam-paign committee and the other was that our members clearly felt that they were entitled to a member in the next Cabinet."

bership, but further on in the corregrateful letter to Col. Mulhall he said: splendid it would be if we could do what you and I see ought to be done, that is gan to tell how Christian Science to draw him out in relation to a third have representation for the N. A. M. in cured him of pneumonia and had helped the next Provident's Cabinet.

This desire for office on the part of

wasten said he thought it would be hard job to elect Mr. Taft and he was afraid if Taft was the candidate they would lose Indiana.

"I am more interested in this campaign than I can tell you, and if ever there is seven years and always had attended the First Church. She admitted she had any doubt in anybody's mind as to your ability as a political manager surely the work that you have done and which has "I wrote to the trustees of this church plans and specific plans and specific plans and specific plans."

"I am more interested in this campaign seven years and always had attended the First Church. She admitted she had made a fight in the church once before, and haved and said he was out of it."

"I am more interested in this campaign seven years and always had attended the First Church. She admitted she had made a fight in the church once before, and haved and said he was out of it."

"I am more interested in this campaign seven years and always had attended the First Church. She admitted she had made a fight in the church once before, and have a political manager surely the work that you have done and which has "I wrote to the trustees of this church once before, and have a political manager surely the work that you have done and which has "I wrote to the trustees of this church once before, and have a political manager surely the work that you have done and which has "I wrote to the trustees of this church once before, and have a political manager surely the work that you have done and which has "I wrote to the trustees of this church once before, and have a political manager surely the work that you have done and which has "I wrote to the trustees of this church once before, and have a political manager surely the work that you have done and which has "I wrote to the trustees of this church once before, and have a political manager surely the work that you have done and which has "I wrote to the trustees of this church once has a political manager surely the work that you have a political manager surely the been so understandingly described in your two recent letters leaves no room for further doubt. It is really a pity that we

The letter was written April 1, 1908. J. P. Bird, treasurer of the National can escape the thralldom of the oath the figures from the municipal reduc-Council for Industrial Defence, told the please committee that the organization, which the President, who remarked that it was was an unincorporated association of wonderful; that he thought he had lost employers' associations, was formed for was an unincorporated association of a Jesuit? My husband told me so and purposes, of combating the radical ten- Christian Science Church. If the trusdencies in the matter of State and national labor legislation. Membership was voluntary.

with the President impressed him as if the President certainly wanted a third term."

The association numbered subsidiary associations, of which the most important was the National Association. The association numbered some 253 have referred them to my husband. lation of Manufacturers. He explained by Mr. Verrall when she sought to give that James A. Emery, who, it has been a "testimonial." Her husband last year understood, is general counsel for the New Jersey had incurred the enmity National Association of Manufacturers, petent, but the court of the National Association of Manu- was in reality the Washington repre- sane. sentative of the National Council and was not directly connected with the N. A. M. He said further that Mr. Emery's salary was paid by the National Council. What is the salary?" demanded Senator Reed.

## Emery Noda Assent.

"I don't feel justified in telling you sir." said Mr. Bird. But from the counsel table Mr. Emery nodded assent and he witness said: "Mr. Emery is paid \$12,000 a year."

Mr. Bird said that Mr. Emery was alowed an expense account in addition Mulhall's assertion that the National annual expenditure in its legislative activity of half a million or more will be

council for Industrial Defence makes an met to-morrow by the production of the treasurer's book of the council, which will show that the sole income and expenditures of the council, including the maintenance of the Washington office and Mr. Emery's salary, balance at about \$35,000 or \$40,000 per annum.

## DR. MULLER SAILS FOR HOME.

Naval Honors to Distinguished Brasilian on His Departure. Dr. Laurot Muller, special ambassado

from Brazil, who has been looking over acquired glories America, sailed yesterday for home by the Brazilian battleship Minas Geraes. He has been here five weeks and has gone from coast to coast. The Grand Canyon of the Colorado impressed him almost as much as the beauty of American women.
The canyon, Dr. Muller said, looked to
him at first as if it were a colossal construction, it seemed so unnatural. The agricultural progress of the United States, its systems of irrigation and its farming methods also took the fancy of the doctor, methods also took the rancy of the doctor, and he will return to Brazil with recommendations for the use of many thinks that he believes will be beneficial to the farmers of his country.

The United States battleships Arkansas

and Delaware and the destroyers Fanning and Delaware and the destroyers Fanning, Jenkins and Beale, Rear Admiral Winslow commanding, excorted the Minas Geraes to Sandy Hook. The American squadron passed out at \$:43 P. M., exchanging wireless farewells with the Brazilian ambassador. Later the American ships sailed for Newport and the Brazilian headed south, bound for Barbados.

# Colorado This Summer WOMAN DENOUNCES SCIENTIST LEADER

Creates Stir at First Church by Calling Reader Varrall a "Jesuit."

SUPPORTS MRS. STETSON

Man Attacked Active in Fight Against Excommunicated Eddy Disciple.

Mrs. Edgar J. Wright of Bay Side, L. I., denounced Richard P. Verrall, first reader of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, at Ninety-sixth street and Central Park West, at the regular testimonial meeting of the congregation is president. They were hurried down would wed, but each time the reports last night as "a member of the Society in an elevator, of the Jesuits." She urged all followers On the ninth who supported him.

Mrs. Wright is a follower of Mrs. Augusta E. Stetson, who was excommunicated. Mr. Verrall, now a leading member of the church that Mrs. Stetson built, was one of the most active persons in the fight against her.

The attack on Mr. Verrall came with dramatic unexpectedness. More than 2,000 Christian Scientists were gathered Most of them were stylishly dressed women. Mrs. Josephine Phelps, the second reader, who presided in the absence of Mr. Verrall, who is on his vacation, had called for "testimonials." Several persons spoke, Suddenly a small woman dressed in pink and white, with a dainty theatre cap,

"I denounce the first reader, Mr. Verrall. I denounce him as a member of the Society of the Jesuits, and I challenge him to prove his innocence. I call on this congregation and every follower of Mrs. Eddy to aid me in the fight for the power of evil."

#### Ushers Darted Down Aisle

By that time several stalwart ushers the activity of President Van Cleave were darting down the aisle toward the speaker. She glanced quickly at them "I will meet any reporters, if they are

here, outside the church after this meeting. Then she sat down. The seat she chose was between H. Cornell Wilson, chairman of the Christian Science pub

This was Mulhall's first allusion to the lication committee, and Hayne Davis, alleged desire of the association to have formerly a follower of Mrs. Stetson, but a Cabinet officer selected from its mem- now an active worker for the Boston board. Mrs. Wright's speech was short, spondence Mr. Schwedtman became ob- but it caused listeners to gasp with assessed with the same idea and in a tonishment. As she was talking men and women stood up to get a better look "I am sure that you have put in an at her. Others grasped the backs of the entering wedge with Mr. Vorys. How pews and stared. To end the confusion Mr. Wilson, alert and quick witted, behim break the tobacco habit

## Mrs. Wright Repeats Charge.

After the congregation was dismissed Mr. Schwedtman, evidently not for him- Mrs. Wright stood outside the church self but for his friends, is expressed in surrounded by reporters and members a later letter, to Mulhall in which Mr. of the church and repeated her charge. Schwedtman nominated Col. Mulhall for She said she never was a member of the Watson said he thought it would be a high public office. Mr. Schwedtman said: First Church or the Mother Church, but

told them that Mr. Verrall was a memand he thought he now ought to stick cannot get you to Congress or to the Sen-to it.

"He then asked Mr. Watson that if he We need men like you in Washing- tees simply whitewashed Mr. Verrall and the office of the Street Cleaning Detold me that my charge was baseless. "But I want to tell you that no one

which a Jesuit takes. "How do I know that Mr. Verrall is

he is the First Reader of the Flushing tees had been willing to make a thorough investigation they would have asked me for my proofs and I would Mrs. Wright was "silenced" in the Church one year ago last January sought to have her adjudged incom-

## The France to Sall August 9.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN PARIS. July 16 .- The work of repairline has been finished and the vessel will sail for New York from Havre on August 9.

#### FIRE SPOILS WOLCOTT'S TEA.

Drives Ont Occupants of Big Build ing Next Door.

Five o'clock tea at the Hotel Wolcott was interrupted yesterday by a fire next door in the twelve story business build-ing at 12 West Thirty-first street. Guests told the manager of the hotel millions. He is the chief beneficiary that they saw smoke and he got the of the Hispanic Museum, the Ca firemen.

Hose had to be laid through the main dining room, so that the firemen could graphical Society, whose buildings form reach the rear windo wof the business a most interesting group on the building. The fire was on the fourth between Broadway and Riverside Drive floor, tenanted by Dodman & Ridley, at 155th street. Henry Huntington he manufacturers of woollens,

When the iron shutters were pried open a heat wave struck the firemen on a fire escape. Three of them, overcome, were carried down the stairs and into the hotel. After a short rest they were all right.

Meanwhile another squad entered the twelve story building from the front and went up the elevators telling tenants

On the eighth floor they found three of H. E. Huntington and the widow of young women working in the office of Collis P. Huntington was no surprise Annette Kellerman, Inc., a physical cul- here, as it has been rumored severa ture concern, of which the diving actress times during the last year that they

On the ninth floor the staff of Cas- ington of Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy to aid her in sier's Magazine were routed out, and her fight against him and all persons above them the Printer's Ink employees. furnishing of his magnificent country tel Imperial annex joined the street probably the finest villa in this county crowd.

was confined to the rear of the Dodman brary in America outside of New York & Ridley factory, whose employees had This villa stands on the site of the fa left for the day. The estimated loss mous old Shorb home and its feature

A Fifth avenue bus stopped at Twen- and Pompelian courts. tleth street while Engine 20 was tearing Mr. Huntington's first wife. Mr. up the avenue to the fire. The bus was Mary A. Huntington, who secured a sideswiped, its windows broken and the vorce from him for incompatibility. end of a rear axle clipped off. Driver in this city on the fortune which Caccurlo stopped the engine and the gave her. Of her four children, on firemen got off to see if anybody was one, Marian, lives with the mother nolds street, New Bedford, Mass., said Berkeley, Mrs. Gilbert B. Perkins of she was hurt, but wouldn't let an ambulance be called.

## WILL PAY CITY FOR GARBAGE CONTRACT

the church and for righteousness over Peekskill Contractor Offers \$487,500 for a Five Year Agreement.

> John J. Hart, a Peekskill contractor wants to pay the city for the right to dispose of the garbage of Manhattan. The Bronx and Brooklyn. Heretofore the city has paid the contractor to do the work.

William H. Edwards, Commissioner

garbage disposal yesterday. He expected to find the usual bid from the to the Church, New York Sanitary Utilization Company, which operates the incinerating plant on Barren Island, charging the Pierce of Washington and the Rev. M. city \$51,000 a year. Instead this corporation asked the city to pay \$130,000 a year for the next five years. Commissioner Edwards found also a

bid from Hart, which if accepted will reverse the city's practice. As Edwards figured the saving to the city yesterday. New York stands to gain \$1,137,500 above the rates charged by the presen

Hart's bid for the first year was \$62. 500, for the second year \$87,500 and for the next three years \$112,500 each Thus Hart offered to pay the year. city \$487,500 for what the New York Sanitary Utilization Company wants Along with his bid Hart submitted

plete garbage disposal plant. It would several weeks ago," she explained, "and be placed on Ruffle Bar, an island in Jamaica Bay near the pleasant plant on Barren sland.

They were wondering yesterday at partment where Hart stands to make any money. But when they looked up tion plants at Cleveland and Columbus they found that those cities are making about a dollar a ton in reducing their wn garbage and turning it into fer-

#### \$305 FOR STEVENSON'S WORKS. Edinburgh Edition, 28 Volumes,

Sold at Sotheby's Rooms.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, July 16 .- At the sale of a coldeclared her lection of old books and illuminated manuscripts, several from the collection of the late Rev. J. H. Ellis, at Sotheby's to-day, the Edinburgh edition of the works of Robert Louis Stevenson, twenty-eight volumes, fetched \$305. A series bomb contained in the package ex ing the steamer France of the French of tracts dealing with trade and political conditions in North America just before the war of independence brought putated. The police attribute the

# WEDDING REUNITES **HUNTINGTON FORTUNE**

Continued from First Page

of our Lady of Esperanza, the America Numismatic Society and American Ge longs to many clubs in New York chy and in California. He has generally made his home at the Metropolitan Canh when in this city.

#### CALIFORNIA HOME READY.

Huntington Wedding No Surprise to Friends on the Const.

San Francisco, July 16.—The marriage were emphatically denied by Mr. Hunt

Mr. Huntington recently completed to Guests of the Grand Hotel and the Ho- place at San Marino, near Pasadena west of Chicago. It houses the greates The fire wasn't much after all. It art collection and the finest private it are sunken gardens, Moorish arcade

Mrs. Alice Crook of 91 Rey- others are Mrs. John B. Metcalf of New York and Howard Huntington, who married Miss Leslie Green of Berkeley and who is associated with h | father in the Los Angeles street ra ways.

#### RELIGIOUS CONGRESS OPENS. 150 American Delegates in Parisetor the Meetings.

Special Cable Despatch to THE St Pagis, July 16 .- The sixth interna tional congress on religious progress was opened to-day in the Horticultura Hall. There were about 350 delegates 150 of whom are Americans, mostly from the New England States. Wagner, his hand still in bandages as a result of injuries received in an explosion of gas, presided, Seventy religious denominations are

represented by delegates from twenty. five countries. They included Chris tlanity, Judaism, Buddhism, Sikkism Bashism and Mohammedanism. of Street Cleaning, opened bids for Swiss delegates advocated separation of Church and State as being beneficia Secretary Wendte of Boston, Ranh

Wise of New York and the Re-Shutter of Minneapolis spoke for the United States Emile Boutroux will address the con

gress to-morros and will preside en Friday. There will be a special performance of "Les Huguenots" by Meyerbeer a

#### the opera on Friday. ROYAL WEDDING IN OCTOBER

Duke of Connaught Hopes to See His Son Married. Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN LONDON, July 16 .- It is announce that the marriage of Prince Arthu Connaught to the Duchess of Fife w be celebrated in October, before Prince's father returns to Canada take up his duties as Governor-Genera

#### of the Dominion. HAMBURG STRIKE TO GO ON.

Men to Stay Out Despite Lack of Strike Pay.

Special Cable Despatch to TRE Sex. HAMBURG, July 16.—Although it was announced at a mass meeting of members of the iron workers' union, attended by 6,000 men here to-day, that the executive committee of the union wi not recognize the strike now in progress and will withhold strike pay 5,662 voted to continue the strike and only 120 against it.

## BOMB FOR DILLON EXPLODES.

Mail Sorter in Dublin May Lose Hand as Result.

DUBLIN, July 16 .- As a mail sorter n the post office here stamped a packaz addressed to John Dillon, one of t Nationalist members of Parliament ploded and the employee's hand was shattered and may have to be amrage to suffragettes.

